ASUI Candidates

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Candidates field questions during ASUI forum

by Carol Woolen
Staff writer

Candidates running in the ASUI election voiced their platforms and opinions at the ASUI Election Forum last Thursday night in the Wallace Community Game Room.

Bruce Pitman, dean of student services and master of ceremonies for the event, opened by explaining why the forum is held.

"This is a chance for the candidates to discuss many current issues of concern and explain critical concerns before the election," said Pitman.

Two questions were asked the president and vice presidential candidates, the first of which was, If elected, how would you represent the ASUI at the IACI Task Force?

Greg Cook, who is already a representative to the subcommittee, said he will make sure the students would push for a reprimand of these senators. Borden said that he prefers to take care of the problem on a personal level.

"It's an ugly thing when people don't do their job. I would either handle it on the personal level or give them the shake," said Borden.

Each senatorial candidate was questioned on issues of current ASUI concern. One question was to explain why the candidates was, How would you utilize student input to influence IACI? Terry McHugh said this is a very important time for senators to get student views to IACI because the task force is now gathering information.

Robin Villarreal said the students need to be more informed on the issues. Chris Veloz wanted to get the student more involved in what is going on with IACI. The Political Concerns Committee could be used to inform the students, said Tom LeClaire.

David Borror, a voting member on IACI, said the advisory members of the task force should be used for the input from the students. Boyd Wile said the most important things he do is to visit the living groups and get their input.

When asked what a person's duty as a senator should be, Andy Hazard said the official should try to perform to the best of their ability. Phil Blocksom said the official needs to be there to hear what the students are saying. Brenda Poppert said that a senator should always listen with an open ear.

Student input and its relationship to senators' voting habits was also asked. Bob Collard said a senator follows students' lead on main issues. Jeff Kuntz said that student input plays a major role in the vote.

The forum will be televised tonight at 6:30 on Channel 8.

Remember to vote Wednesday!

TUESDAY, NOV. 16.
..."Anger and its Negative Images" is the topic for the luncheon program at the Women's Center. Moscow counselor Nancy Foster will speak. The program begins at 12:30 p.m.
...Pamela South, soprano, is featured in the Recital Hall Mike concert series. The evening's concert is at 7 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17.
...Roger McLendon, founder of the Ground Zero movement, speaks on "Nuclear War: Who's in it for You?" in the SUB Classroom at 12:30 p.m.
...Pam Crimson Upland meets today at 12:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Lounge.
...Sharon Stoltz, assistant professor of Physical Education, presents the lecture "Taking Care of Your Diet and Exercise" in PEB 201 at 12:30 p.m.

...A slide-tape show, "Unusual Role Models: Women in Science and Technology," is the program at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

...The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a slide show and talk by Shonnyn Bluefin. The author of Hiking Trails of Idaho, Bluefin will show slides and talk about the entire system of trails in the state. Admission is free for the 7:30 p.m. program in the SUB Theater.

...The university faculty will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium.

VOTE Terry McHugh for SENATE

THURSDAY, NOV. 18.
...The videopage "Math Anxiety: Candidates, Efforts and Strategies" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.
...The School of Music hosts Kathryn Nelson in her Junior Recital at 4:30 p.m. The soprano performance will be in the Music Building Recital Hall.
...Mike Carroll will speak on character change at the meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

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Votes, not excuses

A lot of people like to use the excuse that by not voting in elections they are making known their dissatisfaction with the political system itself. It's time we stopped making these flimsy excuses.

Without berating the fact that apathy is a problem not confined to this campus but is a national one as well, it's obvious that a lot of people don't care about their representation in government, and that includes the ASUI. Low voter turnouts are shameful proof of that.

People have the right to be dissatisfied with the officials they may or may not have elected during previous campaigns, but unless they take subtle masochistic pleasure in such discontent, they do have an alternative. That alternative takes the form of their right to vote.

It appears that students, especially on this campus, are generally ignorant of the power they possess as a united body. If it weren't here, there wouldn't be any here. We, as students, are the primary reason this university exists, and without us, there would be no purpose for having a University of Idaho.

At the risk of sounding radically subversive, if a majority of UI students were all disinclined enough to pull out of this university or just decided not to register here next semester, this university would be finished. It would not be able to carry out its purpose of educating students because there wouldn't be any to educate. It seems amazingly simple. And it would be...if the students could organize.

This is not to say the Argonaut is advocating such measures, but it's good to keep such a scenario in mind the next time you begin to think of your powerlessness as a student. Instigating such a massive retreat of the student body would be extremely difficult, and there is a better way to go about it.

We have a student government, and while it hasn't been as effective as it could be or should have been in recent history, with the power it has in representing the student body the potential is there.

In order for it to work effectively we don't need cynical individuals who carry around a defeatist attitude. We need to cooperate effectively in solidifying our government representation. That is for each of us to cast our votes for the candidates we perceive as most qualified.

Vote if it matters to you...but don't bitch and expect people to listen if you don't vote...
Of dragons and senators

Editor,

Why have ASU senators basically kept mum on the issue of tuition? It is only now, more than halfway through the semester, that some are bringing up the name of the dreaded beast.

And why are they hiding the grime and mold from its scaly face? Why, in letters to the editor...telling us they will address this hot issue if elected ASU president, vice-president or senator.

Well, if this snaffle-toothed beast is all that important, why was the 2.5 GPA the big headline grabber up till now? The senate wrangled and squabbled over it until they drove us all silly, right up to the day Andy Artis withdrew his bills and it was proposed that students vote on it through a referendum.

UI students barely got it together last year to fight against in-state tuition and even though a tuition bill died in the Legislature, students apparently didn't have enough oomph to prevent a cut. As little a fee increase over the summer. Maybe some senators just don't feel strongly against the scaly-faced dragon. Perhaps they've heard the woes of "tuff" too many times. But regardless of their views, ignoring the subject was uncalled for...and so are "playpen politics..."

Mary Kirk

Argonaut sports—sexist?

Editor,

I feel the Nov. 9 issue of the Argonaut was disproportionately balanced in favor of women's athletics. For example, I have been studying column inch-devoted to legitimate sports versus women's sports and believe too much attention is devoted by your sports department and sports editor to the latter.

The sports which pay for themselves are the ones that should be covered. If you don't buy that rationale, consider attendance.

Let's proportionate space in "Sidelines" and "Sports Friday" by attendance. For example, football games average over 11,000. Counting race officials, coaches, etc., women's cross country turnout probably is less than 100.

By my calculations, a 10th-ranked football team should never have to take the back seat to cross country. No offense girls, but welcome to reality.

Let's get this inadequacy settled before hoop season starts.

Brian E. Orr

Share more than the spirit

Editor,

On Thursday, Nov. 18, just one week before Thanksgiving, please join thousands of Americans around the country in Oxfam America's annual Fast for a World Harvest. The money we save by not eating on that day will be donated to self-help development projects around the world. Last year more than $475,000 was raised. Your donations to Oxfam can be brought to the Hunger Worship Service Thursday, Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center or be forwarded by the Campus Christian Center.

On a local level, we are putting boxes in all markets for canned donations to the Moscow Food Bank. As you are shopping for your Thanksgiving feasts, please be mindful of those who are not so lucky these days.

Charlotte Mohan

At least change the name

Editor,

This letter is in response to the recent English Proficiency Exam required of transfer students. I transferred to the University of Idaho in the spring of '82. Upon finding out about the E.P.E., I signed up for it. It seemed harmless enough. Six topics were given for the students to choose from. Then, in the privacy of their own home, they could think about their topic, draw up an outline and take it with them on the day of the test. At the test, their main thoughts were already together and all they had to worry about was structure. Doesn't sound too bad, right? However, due to a job and three other tests in my regular classes that week, I decided to wait a semester. That was my big mistake.

This year the format was slightly changed. When signing up, students were given an obscure poem, written by an obscure poet (I thought Liv Ullman was an actress), and told to think about it. Doesn't give you much direction, does it? On the night of the test we were frisked for offending material or illegal objects which would enable us to cheat (even though we didn't have a clue as to what we were writing about) and then we were herded into a cold, barely lit room and packed into seats like sardines. After being told that we'd better get started because we're running out of time (this was to motivate us, we were told) we started to follow the rules. No talking, no smoking and, if you have to go to the bathroom, someone on the faculty must go with you (either they were perverts or they thought there might be a thesis taped to the back of your toilet).

Given these circumstances, I wasn't surprised it took me half an hour to get an idea on which to write. I was less surprised to discover I had failed. I have serious doubts whether Poe, Whitman, Dylan Thomas or any other great American poet could have written under those circumstances. I have serious doubts whether the English department staff could have written under those circumstances. It is hard to foster creativity in a sterile box. It is also hard to believe an "A" student in creative writing (with a 3.60 GPA) can fail an English Proficiency Exam, requiring a "C" to pass.

I wish to see a change in format for this test (after all they've changed it once) to allow for a little freedom and creativity. Not expecting that, I suggest they change the name from English Proficiency Exam to English Proficiency Under Adversity Exam. And it would be better prepared mentally for this ordeal.

Name withheld by request
With flashy wide receivers and an outstanding quarterback it's tough for Shawn Jackson to be a...

Center of Attention

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

As it is, centers don't get a lot of notoriety. When you're moved around like a foster kid between offense and defense you get even less.

But for Idaho center Shawn Jackson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound junior, the accolades come as a team, so it's not so bad that you never get mentioned in the scoring summary.

Originally a high school quarterback, Jackson played linebacker for two seasons during the Davis years. He started six games as a freshman alongside Sam Merriman and finished the year with an impressive 64 tackles. The switch to his current position came last spring and, judging from the success the Vandals have enjoyed this year, it's worked out well, even in injury problems.

"I'd rather play than sit on the bench, regardless of where it is," Jackson says. "(Offensive line) may not get all the notoriety, but we are proud of what we've done and our accomplishments are our happiness."

Jackson's first game as a center was unscheduled. "I was in an all-star game for Washington high school players and they didn't have any centers so I said 'Heck, I'll play it.'"

He came to Idaho as a linebacker after judging Wichita, Kansas to be "too flat," and knowing he didn't want to wait until his junior or senior year to play for a Pac-10 school.

He credits his ability to convert to a blocking position to Idaho assistant coach Keith Gilbertson, who mentors the offensive line. "I can't say enough about him, he's a great person and a great coach. He's a real inspiration to me, he gets me going before every game."

With an early season injury to Vandals offensive captain Steve Seman, Idaho's already shallow line had even more pressure put on it. "We've had to suck it up, and the defense is hurting even more than we are," said Jackson.

"Coach Gilbertson is a hard man to please. He expects excellence out of his offensive line. He has a great football mind. If I were on the scout team and not playing I'd still say the same thing about him."

Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson said that a shortage of centers in pre-season led to Jackson's transfer.

"When we came here we needed a center. He wanted to play and asked to do it," said Erickson, adding that he wasn't worried about Jackson's size.

"How big is he?" asked Erickson "220—that's big enough, he'll get bigger."

Against Washington State, his first game at the center position for Idaho, Jackson faced a 275-pound noseguard.

"It's tough, you've got to counter it with great technique," he said.

"Believe me, I've been knocked on my butt. But, I get a lot of help from Lance West and Dave Thierson (guards) which makes up for a lot of insufficiencies I might have."

A native of Bainbridge Island, Washington in Puget Sound, Jackson is majoring in business marketing and plans on getting a job in the Seattle area after graduation.

Jackson does have one skill he's been practicing since the eighth grade—long snapping. "I've done it for every team I've played on. Speed is the most important thing, and accuracy. I snapped two over the punter's head as a freshman," he said.

The new coaching staff brought a new attitude and outlook on the game and everyone liked it, according to Jackson. "I felt we had a good team last year. This year, we have pulled it together."

Look for Jackson to stay put where's he at now. "He's played real well and is getting better. He's a great competitor and likes to win," Erickson said.

Look for Jackson to center in on continued Vandals success.
Meet Reno Saturday

Vandals chop down Axers

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the year Idaho's offense was very successful generating lots of yards and lots of points. The last three contests, the defense has come on to help the Vandals win.

When the two get together the best place for an opponent to be is another league.

It happened to Northern Arizona last Saturday as the surprise package of the year in the Big Sky — the Idaho Vandals — ran their league-leading record to 5-1, 8-2 overall, with a 55-37 victory. No Idaho team has ever won nine games in a single season.

"I'm glad we don't have to play our own offense," commented linebacker Darby Lewis who was part of a third quarter vice which limited the Axer offense of quarterback Scott Lindquist and receiver Pete Mandley to minus-two yards total offense in the period. It took the visitors out of the game.

"Our defense played a lot better in the second half and they played a lot of man coverage, something you can't do against our good receivers," said Ken Hobart who passed his way into the Big Sky and Idaho record books. Hobart sparked an 18-0 victory.

He broke Jim McMillan's eight-year old ISC mark for TD passes thrown in a career with his 66th. It went to Vic Wallace and covered nine yards, giving Idaho a 14-0 lead in the second period. Idaho's first TD went to Kurt Vestman on a seven-yard pass.

Mandley was the subject of intense preparation by the Vandal secondary, but still managed to catch 10 passes for 190 yards and a touchdown.

All-purpose back Kerry Hickey, who rushed for 98 yards on 20 carries, scored Idaho's next four TDs rushing. Coach Dennis Erickson admitted Idaho had somewhat of a letdown before halftime allowing NAU to get back into it 34-23, after the Vandals scored on their initial five possessions.

But the Vandals came back from a safety (blocked punt) and pulled away to stay 55-23 after three quarters. NAU added two late touchdowns to make the final 55-37.

Idaho now travels to Reno, Nevada for its conference finale against Nevada Reno's Wolfpack, which has had a disappointing season with only two league victories to its credit. They have however, some big non-conference wins to their credit (Fresno State, for instance) and a coach (Chris Ault) with a tradition of winning.

"After four tough games, suddenly we're at the end of the rainbow, sort to speak. It's down to one game to do the impossible," Erickson says. "They'll (UNR) play good and have super personnel. We're going to have to play our best football game of the year."

For his performance against the Lumberjacks, Hobart was named Big Sky Co-Defensive Player-of-the-Week. He is now ahead of former Vandal QB Steve Olsen for completions in a single game, most yards passing in a single season and most yards passing (career). Hobart's fourth record is for most plays in one season.

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Sharpley 2nd at regionals

The Idaho women's cross country team's quest for a trip to the Division I Nationals was ruined last weekend at the District 7 Championships in Salt Lake City, as they fell short to some stiff competition.

The Vandals placed third in the 5,000 meter race with 104 points, behind Brigham Young's 46 and Colorado State's 78. Idaho didn't come away empty handed, however. Junior Patsy Sharpley placed second overall, thus qualifying her for the Division I Nationals in Bloomington, Indiana on November 22.

Kellerman heads A1A win

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The men's team out-powered the Beavers, 86-39. The Vandals scored eight first place finishes, the most thus far in the early season.

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Men swimmers beat OSU

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Spikers end season Wed.

The Idaho women's volleyball team closed out their Mountain West Conference season last weekend with a split on the road against Boise State and Portland State. The Vandals also played Oregon in a non-conference match.
The Tri-State-Argonaut Football Forecast Contest was pushed to the second tie-breaker for the first time this year and then decided by a single point.

Randy Guthmiller, a senior in business management, missed the Arizona State-Washington tie-breaker game, as did Kathy McInturf, ASUI Communications secretary, but who had the Sun Devils by only six to McInturf's seven-point pick.

On the expert panel, forecast coordinator Bruce Smith had the best mark at 16-4. Other Argonaut sports writers, Don Rondeau and Kevin Warnock were one behind at 15-5. NABC Coach-of-the-Year Don Monson, the guest forecaster predicted one upset too many and finished 14-6.

This is the final week of the "Pick the Winners" contest.

Intramural Corner

3-Man Basketball Playoffs — will begin tonight. Please check the IM Bulletin Board for schedules. If you win your first game you will play again on Tuesday.

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Swimming meet — entries open today and are due on Monday, Nov. 22. The meet will be a one-day event on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Badminton doubles (men) — entries open today and are due on Monday, Nov. 22. All matches will be played in the large gym in the PEB.

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Greg Cook
President

I believe that my experience in several areas of concern makes me the most qualified candidate for the job of ASUI president.

I am a senior majoring in political science and economics. For the past three years I have been actively involved in the ASUI, serving as a presidential intern, a member of an ASUI committee, and as an ASUI senator. In that capacity, I served as the Finance Committee chairman and as delegate to the Associated Students of Idaho, which consists of students from BSU, SUU, LCSC, and UI. I have since been elected chairman of that group, with one of my major accomplishments being the defeat of in-state tuition in the Legislature last year.

I have established strong working relationships not only with students from other schools, but also with the UI administration, the State Board of Education and the Idaho State Legislature. A

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Margaret Nelson
President

Students are closely associated with many facets of the university. We are closely associated with our individual colleges, places of residence and individual organizations. The ASUI President must tap those resources outside of the ASUI to make students government effective. My work in the many areas of the university will bring those resources to the ASUI.

My experience gives me an awareness of student concerns. Having lived in the residence halls and a senior, I am aware of the concerns of students living in both. Working with Student Advisory Services, colleges, the ASUI senate and the Alumni Association not only gives me a better link with students, it gives me a working relationship with administrators. The president must know student concerns and be able to communicate those to administrators. Experience outside of the university gives me a link to the processes and resources of community, state and federal government. I have worked at the community level at KPRR, I have dealt with state politics as a lobbyist for FEB. At the federal level, I worked in Washington, D.C. for Senator Jim McClure. All these experiences combined with an ability to listen will bring to the ASUI new ideas from outside and most important student input.

Mike Borden
Vice president

ASUI prides itself on service to students, but the emphasis is on the recreational and entertainment needs of students. I believe ASUI can provide services to really help students and meet their needs. As vice president I intend to have new services offered, services directed at human needs of students.

ASUI can offer a housing referral service to help students find hard-to-locate apartments in Moscow. The student population is steadily growing, and housing is hard to find. ASUI can solicit vacancies from local landladies, maintain an active list of vacancies and ensure that students are aware of their rights as tenants.

In addition, ASUI can provide a part-time referral service to provide students with a list of of large working students and soliciting local users of part-time help. Such a service would provide a central mechanism on campus where students could locate part-time work for weekends or summer.

As vice president I intend to help maintain the SUU as a student facility. Does anyone really know why student are the SUU? ASUI should find out and then orient the SUU's operations accordingly. Students contribute $300,000 annually for ASUI operations. I want to put that money to work for the students.

Scott Green
Vice president

During the past year, I have served in the ASUI senate. While in office, I have come to this world and see major problems that concerned students. As I was the first Campus Lighting Committee chairman, I know how strongly students felt about the inadequate lighting on campus. After the committee finished the lighting report, we followed it up with a resolution to get more lighting on campus as quickly as possible. This semester, we have seen lights put up along Idaho Street, one of the committee's areas of highest priority. Also, wiring is being laid for lights in four areas that we expect to be operational by December.

As chair of the Senate Finance Committee, I introduced legislation to believe, at low cost, senate meetings so that we could be much more accessible to off-campus students. It is not the off-campus students' duty to seek out a senator in order to find out what is going on. It is our job to reach you, the students.

As vice president, I will continue to work hard, both on campus and statewide. Let's keep proven hard work working. Vote Green.

Phil Blocksom
Senator

Hi, my name is Phil Blocksom. I live at the Moscow Fire Department where I am known as "Big Bird." I am a senior in political science and history, hoping to graduate in a year and a half.

I will not bore you with campaign rhetoric except to say that, if elected, I will devote my time to the needs and rights of the students with great dedication. There are a number of issues that are going to need a great deal of attention, among them are enrollment limitations, alcohol on the golf course, 2.5 GPA for participation in student government, and, most importantly, the Damoclean sword of in-state tuition. I want to hear your ideas on these issues, and will study on my own to help keep you informed.

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Senator

Hello, my name is Robin Villaereal. I'm running for ASUI senator. I'm running because I know I can be a worthwhile part of the ASUI student government.

My ASUI involvement includes serving on the Concert Committee and the Activities Funding Board. I am currently on the University Judicial Council, Academics Hearing Board, and serving as Scott Green's senate aide.

Other campus involvement includes St. Augustines and the UI Marching Band.

I see being a senator, as my slogan states, as being a "responsible representative." Responsible meaning dependable, available, dedicated, and knowledgeable about ASUI programs. We need action not reaction to such issues as fee increases and living group relocations. We need a senator that doesn't get hung up with a 2.5 GPA requirement.

Senate duties include preserving communications by going to the living groups and keeping the Argonaut well-informed. Often, the Argonaut is the only source of information the students have about the ASUI government activities.

Representation requires an open mind. Senators represent both the students to the senate and the senate to the students. Also, we need to represent the students as a credible voice to the faculty, administration and legislature.

I would appreciate your vote.

Boyd Wiley
Senator

With the financial situation of the university seemingly going from bad to worse, the most important issue facing the University of Idaho students this year, and probably for several years to come, will be the financial crisis. There are several proposed solutions to the financial crisis. Tuition and enrollment limitations are the two alternatives which would effect students most. I am opposed to both of these proposals on the basis that they would limit the ability of high school graduates to obtain a college education.

However, if the university is forced to resort to one of the other, I would lean toward enrollment limitation because it bases admission on past performance instead of financial position.

Although I believe that the GPA of any candidate is an important aspect of why students should or should not vote for any candidate, I am opposed to the 2.5 GPA requirement on philosophical grounds. I believe that any member of the ASUI should be able to run for office and the votes should decide whether or not he or she is able to fill the needs of the office.

I have attempted to become active in the ASUI, however, as the Political Concours Committee has not met yet, I have not had the privilege of working within the ASUI. Outside of the university, I was students body president of Caldwell High School and I am currently active with Boise's State programs as the director of the legislative branch.

Chris Velaz, a candidate for ASUI senate, was out of town last week and failed to turn in his statement to the Argonaut.

Kirk Nelson, who will appear on the ASUI ballot also a candidate for senate, has withdrawn from the election. "Due to complications in my life cycle, I am unable to run," said Nelson.

David W. B. Brabose, 19, Moscow, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs as a result of a parking lot tender bend he was involved in Friday evening. He was taken to the Latah County Jail where he posted $300 bond.

David John Sasse, 21, Moscow, was arrested for DUI alcohol and drugs early Friday morning at Eighth and Main Streets. He was held at the Latah County Jail in lieu of $300 bond. Robert Dan Sloan, 35, San Francisco, Calif., was cited and released Saturday evening at the ASUI Kibbee Dome for possession of an open .760 ml container of Ballints Scotch Whiskey.

— Richard Robert Costal, 31, Conner D'Alene, was cited and released Saturday evening at the Dome for possession of an open 500 ml bottle of Bacardi.

— Paul Darwin Tutcher, 34, Lewiston, was cited at the Dome for possession of an open can of beer and a flask of an unknown alcohol.

He was released on signature.

— Cory J. Coutier, 20, Moscow, reported that his residence at 1416 Hawthorne Village was burglarized sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 2-15 a.m. Monday. The unknown subject(s) entered through an unlocked sliding glass door and removed $63.95 in cash and checks.

Friday, Nov. 19, is the last day to withdraw from a class or the university.

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